the Good Deacon Stacy of Mr. W. B. line Tuesday. Scholl before the county printing was disposed of:

W. B. Scholl was nominated for reelection as Commissioner for the First District, a just recognition of his faith ful services.—Herald, Oct. 8. In voting for Commissioner there are many things to be considered. The question naturally arises, do we want a change? After carefully considering the matter, we must say that we see no reason why a change should be made. This county is now deeply interested

in railroad matters, and many thousands of dollars in bonds are now in the State Treasury awaiting the com-pletion of the T., S. & W. K'y. Commissioner Scholl has given positive assurance that not one dollar of these bonds shall be turned over to the com pany or any person until the cars are running into Salina. We all know Mr. Scholl's honesty and his tried faithfulness. Can we afford to change? As a matter of business he has a right to complete the work he has commenced and our people, for their own interest, should aid him.—Herald, Nov. 5th. dt

Register. Try the Baptists' cooking.

Voters, be sure and register. Read the article on forestry.

Don't take down that stove yet. Sleighing under difficulties yester

Farmers all busy with their spring work

City election three weeks from next Tuesday. March is getting "boisterous," as

was predicted A new little daughter in the hone

of Owenr Suitz H. J. Parker started for New Mexico, Monday night

Sam Gradwohl has returned from his Baltimore trip Mr. Aug Freeman has built an addi-

tion to his residence

Considerable gardening going on Sheriff Radeliff has gone on busi-

ness to Marion county. Mr. H. O. Pall has returned and will open up his foundry again.

Who'll care for the drop curtain when the Good Dearon is gone?

Quite a siege of cold weather again on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Lew Young is home from Colorado for a few weets visit with his relatives. Attention is called to the advertise-

ment of the Kansas Valley Nursery, Topeka. Col. Phillips' residence property has not been offered for sale, as has been

Much prairie land has been burned over lately. Skies bright with the fires every night.

A fine fall of snow vesterday, which

er on Seventh street

rysville, on the 21st inst. The hand gave an open air concert:

proving with their music. Farmers and basiness men will and a good dinner by calling at the

Lay restaurant, -only 25 cents. District court in Russell county next week. Some of our lawyers are preparing for their cases there

John Sehr, barber, and Henry Oltman, started with their families for California, last Tuesday night.

The railroad crossing sign-like the arms of a wind-mill-looms up at the west end of Iron Avenue bridge.

Mr. S D McCoy, late grocer, has removed to Stansberry, Mo., where he designs making his future home.

"Fun alive" yesterday for the boy's

with their snowballing. A pedestrian was safe only behind a barricade. Mr. M. J. Wellslager has returned

from Florida. He reports his orange plantation in excellent condition. Mr. J. Benell, a former resident of

Salina but now a citizen of Newton, is visiting his relative Mr. R. S. See We notice by the Topeka papers that E. C. Culp, H. S. Cuningham and H.

D. Baker were in that City yesterday. Were the peach buds affected by the late cold snap-that's the question. Some say "no," and some say "yes."

The union of the new with the old railroad track way accomplished Monday, the "frog" being put in that Some of the U.P. officials think that

one of the branches of the B & M. will connect with their road at this Mr. Peter Mugler started for Color-

ado Monday night, to take charge of a brewery at Ouray, not Durango, as we The glorious snow—the snow which

for a few days at least Why do not the officers of our county agricultural society issue their call

for the annual meeting? It is fuil time for this to be done. Remember Friday evening, and Sa urday noon, the Baptist's ask for the

patronage of all eaters and drinkers to come and have a good time. A building belonging to Eisenhauer's brick yard was destroyed by fire one day last week. Destroyed by

carelessness of inmates, it is said. We notice that quite extensive preparctions are being made to set out trees in the city. Good. And let our farm-

ers, too, engage in this good work. Mr. Anson Gillam, Sr., of Gypsum Creek-known as "Grandpa Gillum, died at his son's residence last Mon

day at the advanced age of 89 years. It has been fully demonstrated in Salina that a literary society can be made a success. The Salina Literary is becoming one of our permanent in-

Last Thursday while attempting to stop a runaway team, by grasping the bits, a farmer was dragged two blocks. He suffered no injury, but stopped the

The Good Deacon Stacy, in the sale of the Herald, will have to forego the easure of giving the county commismers h- for 52 time this year, as

he threatened to do. Dr. Jenney has recieved a letter We very much regret, Good Deacon from Rev. Wm. Smith, announcing that you are to leave us, and cannot the arrival of the latter at Eureka carry out your intention. The Herald Blacksmiths will do well to call and at the Pacific House. Springs, and stating that his health would be greatly improved by publishis very much improved. ing extracts from our literature.

The first passenger train on the new track of the McPherson road passed down yesterday morning. It created quite a sensation as it passed through

The Topeka, Salina & Western surveying party is now running a permanent line up the Saline valley. The line was located as far as our county

are strongly in favor of the renomina-tion of John A. Anderson.—Salina Herald.

So you said two years ago. Any one wishing to know what New England baked beans are, can have the privilege on next Saturday noon of trying a sample at the Lay restaurant with a regular dinner.

Mr. B. McAllister, of the U. P. land office, came up from Kausas City Saturday, to accompany Mrs. McAllister home. His old friends were pleased to see him looking well and happy. It is rumored that "cannon ball" trains from Kansas City to Denver will be put on the Santa Fe and K. P. roads

soon. The time between those points will be shortened to twenty hours or While Wendling last Thursday night paid a very handsome tribute to the self sacrificing clergymen of the land, he also in a very neat way gave the

political preachers a square, telling The Beloit depot building has been taken down and the material loaded on the cars, for shipment to Salina It will arrive shortly and be used in the construction of our "up town"

There will be a Tea Party, given by the ladies of the Baptist church on Friday evening next, at Mrs Lay's restaurant room, on Sante Fe Avenue, to which they extend a cordial invitation

Mrs. Nellie Finch, aged 73 years, died at the Metropolitan Hotel last Tuesday. Her remains were sent to Chicago. Her daughter, Mrs. Lewis, is stopping at the Metropolitan for the

While the agricultural department of our paper is pretty well sustained. we hope to see communications from more in lividuals on their experience with dufferent crops. Let us make this

Mr. John A. Nelson, who has the contract for the mason work on the water-works' building and for constructing the well, informs us that he has not yet received the plans and specifications for the same

We understand that Councilman Shute intends resigning his office just before the city election, that his successor may be elected at that time. He resigns because he proposes to remove to his farm at Bavaria.

Capt. Hanna has sold the Salina Herald to Thos, Nicklin, late pubcomes in time to do considerable good lisher of the Kirwin Chief, Mr. Nicklin takes possession of the office of the Mr. C. C. Culp is building a small office on the Stirrof March. Mr. Stacey building of three rooms south of his goes from this place to California.

Mr. Beni. Jenkins, of this city, was readers that by enclosing a three-cent married to Mrs. M. E. Leach, of Ma- stamp to Foster, Milburn &Co., Buffalo, N. Y., they can secure, free, a set of their fine lithograph picture cards, Saturday night. The boy's are in: which are an ornament to any house-

We hope that the School Board of Education will just as soon as they can afford it take occasion to exchange the cow bell which tinkles in the cupola of the High School building for one which can be heard three blocks

On Saturday last the examination of John Olson of Smoky View township, for lunacy, took place before Judge Weaver. He was found to be insane and was placed in the county inil. Jailor Titus had to use considerable muscle to deposit his charge safely in the jail.

The county commissioners held a special session last Monday, at which they determined to put the prisoners who are confined in the jail for the violation of the liquor law, at work. This is something of an experiment, the result of which will be awaited with much interest.

Rev. G. S. Dearborn, one of the iblest and best known Methodist ministers of Kansas, was in town Tuesday visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. H. F. Sudendorf. He is now stationed at Vinland, Douglas county. He went down to Abilene yesterday morning, to attend the M. E. conference.

The Salina Building Association held its annual meeting last Friday vening. The old, long-tried, faithful directory was re-elected, towit; John Foster, W. D. Radeliff, Silas Seaman, C. C. Culp, L. O. Wight. The affairs of the Association are prospering marvellously well. It is expected that the shares will be par in less than

two years, John M. Lay, has rented Ed. Wittwill do so much good just now. And baking business pretty extensively. of these meetings. Without desiring the sweeping March winds are baffled | John has just returned from the East, to give this Board of Assessors any we have ever had here, and will no doubt build up a good patronage. Mr. Wittman's people, will sell his bread at the Delmonico stand.

Mr. E. E. Swanson will open his store at Assaria on March 15, with a complete new stock of groceries and hardware. He expects to sell his goods for cash, consequently very cheap. The highest cash price will be paid for all kinds of country produce. Mr. Swanson has established a reputation for honesty and reliability, and more over is popular with all classes of people. We bespeak for Emanuel a hand-

some patronage. The second line run to Gypsun reek by the Topeka, Salina & Western surveying party was simply for the purpose of satisfying the Boston people who, looking upon the map, could not see why the second route was not more feasible than the first, as it seemed to be shorter. The surveyors found it to be only a mile shorter and some very expensive grading to be done The first line will be the route.

the republication of a series of interesting editorials from the Saline Country Journal of 1871—2—3—4. They will prove of much value on account of the prove of much value on account of the district.—Id. care with which they were written, and the truth there is in them. The series will probably extend over about three or four months.—Salina Herald.

Mr. R. H. Buell has removed to Min- Annual Moseing of Township As capolis, to engage in the business of oaning money. Mr. Buell is a gentleman of fine business qualifications, and we have no doubt but that he will March, A. D. 1882, in pursuance of do very well. He is highly regarded in this county, and his old neighbors and friends wish him well in his new

We are sorry to hear that Mr. M. M Briggs, who found it necessary to go Then, too, the voters of this county on to Cincinnati, and is still there, fears hel has lost the sight of one of his eyes at least. A piece of steel lodged there is the cause of his trou- Mules 3 years old and over, bles. We sincerely hope he will receive such treatment from experts that | Work oxen, per yoke, his eye sight may in no wise be impaired, though it may be hoping against hope.

Mr. C. B. Thompson, of Gypsun creek, designs removing to Barbour county shortly, to engage with a cousing in stock-raising. "Cliff" is one of the very best men on Gypsum creek, and his old friends and neighbors are sorry part with him. He says, too, that he has a warm heart for Saline county, and he is very sorry that his interests take him away. May he prosper, for he deserves so to do.

The audience which assembled last Thursday night to hear Wendling on "Voltaire" was a large one. The people sat for nearly two hours without any signs of weariness. Wendling's oratory is superb, though some what too stagy at times, and he can probably hold an audience as well and as long as any public speaker in the land. Even those who do not agree with him are delighted with his lectures.

The Sheriff of Ellsworth county found it necessary to bring Rose, the murderer, to Salina and lodge him in our jail over Sunday, to save him from the indignant Ellsworth people. He had been acquitted of murdering the boy, and is now to be tried for murdering the father. It is feared Rose will not escape being hung by a mob no matter what may be the verdict of the jury. Rose's defence is that he acted in self-defence, of course.

Our townsman, Mr. Frank Agrelius will start for Denver, Colo., in about two weeks to look up a location. We are sorry to loose Mr. Agrelius, while at the same time we can highly recommend him to the citizens of Denver of being a most respected citizen and of trustworthy business qualifica and of trustworthy business are the tions. However we have urged the young man to remain here, but he says he is bound to take Horace Gree ley's advice, "go west and grow up with the country." May success be with him in his adventures.—Linds-

Miss Carol M. Crouse, "formerly of Kansas," is taking the part of Serpelett the "good for nothing," in the Chimes of Normandy, in California, the Oak-land *Times* of February 23d says her many admirers. Miss Crouse has been teaching for a number of years, and to fill time during a school vacation, about six weeks ago she took a situation at \$10 per week with the Abbey Company. By strict attention to work, she has advanced to the situation of prima donna at a salary of \$50 per week. Her friends in Kansas will be glad to hear of her prosperity.— Topcka Com-

Messrs, Frank Hageman and J. W. Aldrich came up from Salina Saturday, and gave our town a pleasant Mr. Aldrich is in the employ of Ober & Hageman at Salina, and returned on Sunday, accompanied by Frank Argelius. Mr. H. since his d parture from Lindsborg, has been traveling through the State of Texas in the interest of an Eastern firm. His spring trip will be through Kanss, when he will again visit Lindsbor. in about a month. Frank returned to his home at Wyandotte, Kansas. The best wishes of all are with him. -Lindsborg News.

The graders on the L. T. & S. V. R. R. have begun work in the bottom North of Soldier Creek, and are working in sections both ways. It is about completed through T. M. James' farm, the Owens farm and nearly through Lyman's farm and that of Adams The work pregresses quite rapidly especially in the bottoms where it is ot necessary to plow. There have been a good many ravines or old wa-ter course beds to fill, but that work is nearly completed. The high ground can be better worked in wet weather than the low. In the section North the timber is cut off and the grading about completed to A. T. Daniel's When the grading is complet ed, the company will have the hand somest road-bed out of Topeka. -- To

Miss Bertha Braniff celebrated her eighth birthday at the home of her parents on Eighth street, yesterday. The following little folks were present as guests: Miss Maud Spencer, Miss Agnes Crowley, Miss Lulu Eastman, Miss Eva Wight, Miss Gephart, Miss Nellie, Miss Annie and Miss Grace Hogben, Miss Annie and Miss Fannie Ransom. The little folks seemed to enjoy themselves in usual child-fashion. After playing various games during the afternoon, they partook of a feast of children's usual good things, such as nuts, candy, oranges, cake, etc. and then each hied to their homes, feeling happier after the afternoon's enjoyment.

The township trustees were in ses sion last Monday, for the purpose of fixing a basis of valuation for the assessment of personal property. All the trustees were present-the fullest man's bakery, and will engage in the attendance there has ever been at one satisfied to remain in Salina. He is "taffy," we are still compelled to reone of the most experienced bakers cord the assertion of one who has looked in upon these annual conclaves for a number of years, that "it was the most intelligent, practical, business-like set of assessors that had ever assembled in the court room." We certainly hope this may all be proved by their returns. J. F. Wellington, trustee of Smoky Hill, was elected chairman. and D.G. Denton, of Spring Creek, Secretary. Their report is published

Mr. Willis Kesler, Superintendent of the Eureka Mining company returned from the East last Friday and brings flattering ne ws as to Ker-ber Creek's standing in the east. He will put a force of men at work on the Sedgwick, which, with development, will be second to none in the Kerber Creek mining district At its present depth the mine is showing both gold and silver, and nigh assays have been had from it. Sedgwick Correspondence of to nanza (Col.) Daily Enterprise.

The Sedgewick lode, belonging to and now worked by the Eureka min-ing company, of Salina, Kansas, is showing well. Mr. Kesler, the superintendent of this company, expects to put a force of men on the Eureka, in Copper guich, which has been the

I have two full sets of blacksmith tools, consisting of bellows, anvile, tire-shrinker has

At a meeting of the Township Assessors of Saline county, Kansas, held in the court house on the 6th day of law, J F. Wellington was chosen chairman and D. G. Denton secretary. On motion, the following basis of valuation for the assessment of persona property was agreed upon for the year

Good work horses year old horses, 1 year old horses Mules, 6 mos. to 3 years, Milk cows, Cattle, 2 to 3 years, Cattle, 1 to 2 years. Cattle, 6 mos. and under 1 yr. \$3 to \$5 Beef steers, 3 years and over, \$20 to \$40 Sheep, native, 50c to \$1 Hogs, 6 mos. and over, 14c per por 40e per bu. Wheat, No. 3. Wheat, No. 2, 25e to 40e per bu. 25e to 40e per bu. Corn,

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oded stock not included in the above basis. It was unanimously resolved that the assessors should not vary from the above basis of valuation.

Motion carried to adjourn. D. G. DENTON, Secretary.

Something in Store for Us. We have been informed that a gran concert will be given in Salina some evening during the last week in March by the Handel's Oratorio Society of Lindsburg. That society has been organized since New Year's and has been practicing ever since, several times a week. It consists of the best singers in Salemsburg, Lindsburg and Fremont, and numbers about 50 members They have practiced under separate leaders twice a week, and once a week together in Lindsburg, under the leadership of the able singer and musician, Mrs. Swensson, of Lindsburg Next week the well-known musician Prof. Jas. E. Osborn, director of the Augustana Society of Rock Island, Ill., will arrive and take charge of the exercises. A week later the Augustana orchestra, which has gained an extensive and flattering reputation in Ill. nois, will arrive to participate with the choir in their concerts. The concerts will be given at Salina, Lindsburg McPherson and other places, and their proceeds will be devoted to Bethany College, which has been established at Lindsburg. Our people will thus have an opportunity of listening to fine classical music, and at the same time serve a very good cause. We are glad that the Society decided to come here,

and think we can assure them a full Report of the enrollment and attendance of the Salina public schools, for the month ending March 6, 1882: High school, Fifth grade.

Fifth grade, Fourth grade Third grade, First grade. Fourth grade, Third grade. Second grade. First grade, 688 594 The following pupils have been per-

feet in attendance, punctuality and deportment, and have an average cholarship of 95 or more: High School-Josie Ruggles 95. Sixth Grade-Maud Schultz 96, Clara

Spencer 99, Arthur Anderson 97, Ada Vondy 97. Fifth Grade - Annie Jennerson 9 Fourth Grade-Mattie DePriest 180. Anna Nelson 100, Anna Ekstrand 100, Lulu Myers 98, Anna Hartmann 98, Katie Hartmann 98, Albert Nelson 98, Willie Rauhaut 98, Fred Blodgett 100, Clarence Southwick 100, John Stockenberg 95, Frank Fuchs 99, Willie

Lay 98. Third Grade-Mollie DePriest 96 Theodore Seitz 97. Second Grade-Georgia Underwood Lizzie DePriest, Lucy Myers, Eva Cunningham, Elmer Wellslager, Paul

First Grade-Cora Lincoln, Rosa Chapman, Holmqvist, Rudie Valin, Charlie Underwood, Mamie Stanley, Nora Phillips, Mary Kuhn, Mabel Robbins, Addie Crown, Thomas Corwin, George Titus.

T. D. FITZPATRICK, Superintendent.

In Memoriam Died-at the residence of his son H. H. Gillum, Bridge, Saline county. Kansas, March 6, 1882, after a short illness, Anson Gillum, in the 89th year

Mr. Gillum was born in Durham Conn., June 24, 1793, where he spent his boyhood. After learning the trade of a shoemaker, or during his apprenprenticeship, he passed the winter of

1812-13 at Raleigh, N. C. He lived for a short time at Newberg, N. Y., and for many years at Catskill, in the same State, where he was engaged largely in the manufac-ture of boots and leather. He was married in 1817. In 1832 he remove to Albany, N. Y., where he continue to Tazewell county, Ill., in 1839. Here e resided for forty years, having the confidence and esteem of all who kno him. He held many positions of pub-lic trust in his township—among them treasurer of township school funds for ownship for several terms. He came to Kansas with his sor

and only child, in 1879. Soon after his sister from Connecticut, Miss Mary Gillum, joined him. Their united ages are 165 years. Here surrounded by his numerous graudchildren and relatives, who attended to his every want and comfort, he lived tranquilly

until the Master called him home.

He was a Republican in polities, and
he retained his interest in public affairs and his faculties remained active was richly stored with the memories of an eventful life, well spent. He was a good citizen, a kind father, a faithful friend and an agreeable comnanion. He will be missed an ourned by all who knew his worth.

Rest in peace, thou gentle spirit, Throned above; Souls like thine with God inherit Life and Love.

T. D. W. MANDRESTER. Selina Markets. WINTER WHEAT-No. 1, -97c@\$1.02; No. 3, 78c@78c; ected, -. MILLET-50c.

CORN-60c@65c. OATS-50c. RYE-75c@78c. POTATOES-\$1.50@\$1.75 per bush HOG8-\$4.50.@\$5.00

Fresh fish every Friday at J. W ng elsewhere. Highest cash price paid for hogs a J. W. Jassway. Bartiett and Jenkins.

Feed oats at the Salina coal yards

The following is a list of real ests ranafera since last report :

Andrew and Fannie Hammon Mary Ann Hanson; ne 11-13-1; \$2.59
Jos Sargent, Co C'k, to L A Washe lot 4, bk 59, Brookville; \$2. Jos Sargent, Co C'k, to L A Warne 2, bk 52, Brookville; \$4.69. Jos Sargent, Co C'k to L A Warner lot 3, bk 59, Brookville; \$1 89. Jos Sargent, Co C'k, to L A Warner at 7, bk 6l, Brookville; \$4.07. Nat Land Co to Joseph Linte; lot

ok 62, Brookville; \$1. Nat Land Co to Daniel T Hopkins; w 31-16-2; \$660.98. Otis Bicknell and wife to Thos De rington; all of ne of ne 26-14-4 lying south of K P R R track, except 140 Jos Sargent, Co C'k, to H H F Sud endorf; lot 114 on 5th st w; \$13.50.

Jos Sargent, Co C'k, to Jos Duncan; lot 7, bk 64, Brookville; 70c.

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ot 6, bk 64, Brookville; 70c. Francis L Thwing and wife to Reu-ben M Wilson; und 1-10 of 2-3 of e hf Rosanna Wilson to Oliver P. Wilon; e hf 15-13-4; \$600. Martin, Hetta A and Ida B Wilson 25c to 40c per bu Oliver P Wilson; e hf 15-13-4; \$10 Joseph Wilson and wife, Stranard. Margaret E and Olvaredo Lavigie

Thwing to Oliver P Wilson; e hf 15-Thomas Corwin and Mary M Wil-son to Oliver P Wilson; e hf 15-13-4; Florence Wilson to Reuben Wilson E. E. Swanson is about to open up his mamoth Business House. We are all waiting for the time, for we are e hf 15-13-4; \$60.

Reuben Wilson and wife to Oliver P
Wilson; e hf 15-13-4; \$300.

Abe Sturdyvin and wife to Nancy J
Haines; s hf nw 25-15-2; \$600.

State of Kansas to D C Bean; sw 19sure that E. E. will "set 'em up."

State of Kansas to C Thelander; nw 95-14-2; \$800. Nat Land Co to Mathias Lundberg; I will say

hf nw 15-16-4; \$378. U P R R to Chas Muchow; n hf se and se of ne 15-13-3; \$1,040.

Wm H Wheelock, adm of Sophronic
Pool; nw 3-16-1; \$2,450. Chas E Faulkner, assignee of W R Jels, to John R Hunter; se of ne 16-Sunday with his parents and the Rev. Leigh. US to Norman Light; n hf nw 26

US to George W Frazer; e hf ne 24-3} years, last week. Albert L Wilson and Wife to Sam uel M Wilson; lots 1 and 3 Santa Fe Agnes L Schwartz to Casper Briner, et 16, bk 9, Oak Dale Add; \$25. did catch the wolf he was chasing, after his horse had left him on the

Agnes L Schwartz to Casper Bainer ots 17 and 18, bk 9, Oak Dale Add Ed Olmstead to Minnie Olmstea ts 170, 172 and 174 on 4th st; \$1. W D Radeliff to Olive A Moore; lo 6 Santa Fe ave; \$600. Geo H Hyde and wife to Robert

smith; e hf ne 5-14-4; \$750. Geo H Hyde and wife to W E King; th f ne 5-14-4; \$750. Geo H Hyde and wife to Philip Weis; se 32-13-4; \$1,700. S to Alexander Porter; w hi nd e hf sw 11-16-1. US to Henry Levi; a hf sw 12-16-1. Julia Schuler to Catharine Peters;

16 ft lot 101 on 5th st: \$228. Jos Sargent, Co C'k, to Mrs Cornelis Sharp; lot 1, bk 50, Brookville; \$11.50. Thomas L and Alice G Bond to Salina & Southwestern R R Co; pt of no of nw 24-14-3; \$751. Southwestern R R Co; pt of si of nw

Geo K Bagley and wife to Salina & southwestern R R Co; pt of ne of nw 55-14-3; \$250. Sarah A Holland, Ed Lotz and wife Mathew Maxwell; lot 81 on 5th st. Holland's Add; \$100. Jacob Switzer and wife to C R Un-derwood, H H Sudendorf, C E Eberhardt and E D Rittgers; lot 101 on 4th

UPRR to Chas J Deighan; se 35-PR R to Gaston Bergstrom; ne UPRR to Richard Pettle; nw 23-6-1: \$662.40. ther C Baker to Emma A Baker;

Julia Schuler to Wm Millett; lots 12 and 14 on 5th st, Jones' Add; \$10. Agnes L Schwartz to P C Ellsworth; Richard M Winnelt and wife to Emma A Baker, John S Winnelt and aura J Wells; s hf ne and n hf se 23-13-1: \$100.

Alexander Adams and wife to Thos Anderson; ne of nw 6-14-2; \$1,000. Elizabeth Werry to Ernest Laessig; U P R R to Susan E Evans, lots nd 2, bk 46, Brookville; \$32. UP RR to A M Claffin; se 7-13-2;

UPRRtoAM Claffin; sw 1-13-1 Wm See and wife to Robert Wheel er; s hf nw and sw 26-16-2; \$2,300. UPR R to Eric Nilson; n hf se 5-Belle Perry to W C Barnes; pt of lot

7 on 9th st, Bishop's Add; \$30. UPRR to Lorenzo Watson; se 31-Chas Benjamin to Daniel T Hop-kins; hf int in lot 3, bk 2, Bridgeport; Florence and Bridget McCarthy to nel Toomey; pt of se of sw 13

13-1: \$195. Wight & Carroll keep their abstract books posted up to date. They are prepared to furnish reliable information concerning titles to any real estate in Saline county, on short

Brockville Items. Another snow. How is your garden? Louie Lord five-nights. Potatoes are not up yet. Fall wheat is doing fine.

Another short winter for a few days M. D. McCormick made his usua nonthly visit to our city this week. City election the first Monday in April. Candidates, come to the front Deputy sheriff Titus made us another call this week. Call again, our latch

Has any one heard from the would tween two days. Come and hear the Louis Lord troupe. Their plays are good, and their best are Friday and Saturday Dr. Stearns reports business

nd population increasing at the rate of two or three a week. Mr. Striblin, living two miles east of town, was made happy last Saturday night by a fresh arrival—it is a girl. Mr. Striblin is a brother of Mrs. W. H. Gentry. Rumor has it that there are two or

three weddings to come off some time in the near future. We hope rumor is not fooling us. Rev. Edwin Locke preached his farewell sermon last Sunday, and has now gone to attend the conference at next year no one knows until after

R. B. Ingraham was around Mon R. B. Ingranam was around Mon-day setting the cigars and cider up to the congratulators of his new arrival, that came to his house last Sunday evening. It was a girl, and he said he took Dr. Stearn's advice and kept the stove redhot. All are doing well. 11The Louis Lord Troupe will give a matinee on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. They will play "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," for the young folks, the little folks, the big folks, and all the folks that may wish to come. It is a good play and will interest the young people very much.

The Masons of Brookville have re-ceived their charter for a new lodge in this place. It will be called Brookville Lodge No. 209. They will commence their work next Wednesday night. J. W. Peek, W. H. Gentry, and a few more whose names I have not learned, went up to Elleworth last or faded curtains at your windows?

copie very much.

Smoky 1988 Hom.

to the sale of J. H. Crowell.

but now of Solomon City, came up las

on wagons preparatory to moving it to

Sunday morning and with the aid of some of our boys, loaded his "shanty"

John Fairchild and Will. Skinner

Our town well is in running order:

ur boys come to time liberally and

Bridge Items.

A Mr. Darling lost a valuable horse few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Sellman bur-

led their little daughter, Nellie, aged

Miss Ina Thwing will teach the Bridge school for a term of three months, commencing next Monday.

prairie rather unceremoniously.

We are informed that Juo. Tinkler

Ed Gillum has purchased Mr. Em-

will haul Mr. Dorcey's building to

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All the neighbors thought the win-ter was over, but now you can see they were mistaken. The exhibition held last Friday s the Carmony School House was pleasant entertainment.

Mr. Adam Koll, and brothers, move

J. B. Kenard and sons are making arrangements to buy a threshing ma-chine. We hope they will as they are good working boys, and everything looks promising for a good crop. East of bridge. It is said that all the best singer were away last Saturday. I will no go and see them any more, because there is no more

Assaris Items. We are unable to connect with las Our advice is for all to keep on their ander clothes for a while yet.

We were off to Lindsburg vesterday This continued cold weather will have a deleterious effect on the grow-H, B. Blair and Dr. Knox participa-ted in a game of base ball played last Saturday, since which they have been lubricating their muscles with tineture Mr. Dorcey, former section boss here

> For Rent. One hundred acres of good corn ground, 4 miles from Salina, and six city lots for vegetable or truck patch.

To the Insuring Public.

Albert Painter, from Iowa, spent in this staunch old Company.

To School District Tressurers. and orders drawn. By calling at the

erson Sellman's farm, of one-fourth ection, paying \$1,610 for it. NEW MUSIC STORE. The report was true that Mrs. Tarn had bargained her farm; yet it is no sale, as the would-be purchaser backed Corner Iron Avenue and Fifth Streets. out before the contract was signed. Will keep in stock Pianos, Organs, Rev. Mr. Leigh attends the M. E. Conference at Abilene this week. His being sent back to this circuit for the next year is the wish of his many friends in and out of the church here. The Torry correspondent is correct.

Bridge lyceum lacks organization, and they have the talent for a first-class society, as good as any in Saline county. A few more meetings and they adjourn until fall. of the Palace Store, where we will be The Farmers' Club at the residence of C. Post furnished a crowded house, pleased to see all of our friends and yet every one present seemed to be anjoying the occasion socially, and the patrons in the future. Thanking them

literary exercises were excellent and Potatoes by the carload at Litowich, Wolsieffer & Co.'s.

Sauer's ladies' fine goods are inco parable. Go and inpect them. Bargains in dry goods at the Palace Store.

Wolsieffer & Co.'s. The finest, best and cheapest boots and shoes in Salina at Sauer's. Early Rose potatoes by the carload

The ladies' fine shoes at Sauer's are the best ever brought to Salina. Look out for a nice line of Easter cards at Whitehead & Seaman's. Bargains in millinery. Hats from 25 cents up. A. T. & M. H. GRIER.

at the Palace Store.

Look out for a nice line of Easter cards at Whitehead & Seaman's. WANTED-A strong, intelligent boy to learn the printer's trade. Apply at

You can buy at Sauer's for \$6.50, a pair of Hand Sewed Butt Shoes-our own make. New wall paper-beautiful designs

-at lowest prices. A. T. & M. H. GRIER WANTED - Immediately ten thousand pounds scrap iron at the foundry Extra prices paid.

You can save a large percentage on foot-wear for your children by buying your goods of Sauer. Don't buy mixed potatoes when you can buy the pure Early|Rose at Mark-

land, Dodge & Moore's. We still hold forth at the old reliable corner, called the New York Store. ROTHSCHILD BROS. I have \$6,000 to loan on short time

upon chattel security. CHAS. E. FAULKNER. We have just opened a new line of carpets of all the popular makes, from 50e upwards. ROTHSCHILD BROS.

Don't forget that Whitehead & Seaman have a full line of cartain fixtures and all the popular shades in cloth for curtains.

Sauer has received this week a fine line of Reynoes Bros'., Utica, Ladies hand sewed fine Shoes. Buy your curtain fixtures and cloth for curtains at Whitehead & Seaman's.

They keep the popular shades and

We will have our stock of spring goods open next week, and invite everybody to come and inspect it. ROTHSCHILD BROS. Fix up! fix up! Discard the old, vorn-out curtains that have done faith-

ful duty lo! these many years, and

buy new ones at Whitehead & Seaman's, the handsomest made. Those who want a nobby and stylish spring hat should give us a call. We have the latest styles and the first of ROTHSCHILD BROS.

To secure some of those strictly

pure early Rose potatoes you will have to call soon, as they will last but a short time.

MARKLAND, Dodge & Moore.

We have also opened a large stock of men's and boys' clothing for early spring wear, and at very reasonable Roymachila Bros.

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ROTHSCHILD BROS. FOR SALE-At Flummerfelt & Williams' livery stable, very cheap for cash, a span of black colts, matched 4-year olds. Go and see them. Sauer keeps foot-wear in all sizes and

hall sises, and as many widths as

lengths, thus insuring a perfect fit for

foot may be.

Farmers, don't forget to call on Pet rson & Co., in the Commercial Block Salina, for all kinds of impler ncluding Weir's combined, Lester and Whitewater wagons, on good terms; also garden and field seeds.

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WANTED-100 live, energetic men to canvass for Tunnison's Matchless Railroad, County and Distance Map, \$10 per day can be made at it. Address H. C. TUNNISON,

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It affords me pleasure to state that the recent damage by fire to my dwelling has been paid in full by the Old Burlington Insurance Company. The Burlington claims to be honest and prompt, and I am glad to say that she has proved herself equal to her claims in the settlement of my loss. Those desiring reliable indemnity will do well to investigate the merits of the Burlington, and place their insurance

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Last and Final Notice to Debtors Those indebted to the late firm of M. D. & L. E. Sampson are requested to call and make some arrangement for settlement. These accounts must

Teachers' Examination. The next examination for teachers' certificates will be held in the new school building in Salina, on the last Saturday (25th) of March, 1882, commencing promptly at nine o'clock and closing at four o'clock. No more examinations until close of Institute WM. BISHOP, Co. Supt.,

Saturdays and Mondays are the office days of the County Superinten-Answer this Question. Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by indigestion, con-

stipation, dizziness, loss of appetite,

oming up of the food, yellow skin,

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